LUETGERT'S NERVE SHAKEN BY THAT FATAL RING OF HIS WIFE.

Julian Hawthorne Vividly Describes the Scene in Court When the Prosecution Made Its Most Telling Point.

Pale to an Extraordinary Degree, the Prisoner Lost All His Defiance.

By Julian Hawthorne.

testimony by asking them whether they have been coached by the police, and it have been coached by the police, and it even proved vain to confuse them as to matters of fact. Though simple, they are very observant, and see in their minds living pletures of what occurred during the momentous pounding of the potash and the cienning of the vat.

Never was an audlence more eager and intent; such craning of necks, such opening of eyes, such whisperings, such agitations; it was a spectacle almost to divert one's attention from the trial. What did all these women come here for? To admire Luetgert

HICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Luetgert defence found to-day that unwelcome truths may sometimes proceed from the mouths of babes and sucklings—if that description may serve for the two Hungarians or Poles whom they cross-examined this morning. These men are as simple as children, and their aim is to deliver the truth that is in them, whether by voluble speech or exhaustive gesture.

If its in vain to attempt to discredit their testimony by asking them whether they

eleaning of the vat.
"I have received no money." "I have not and sympathize with him? To see him con



WOMAN'S SHARE IN THE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

for Luctgert all through. Luctgert did not present the deflant aspect that he wore resterday. He lounged and slouched as before, but there was a change in his manner—he twiddled his pencil, pretended to rend a paper, but it was a palpable pretended to rend a paper, but it was a palpable pretended to rend a paper, but it was a palpable pretended to rend a paper, but it was a palpable pretended. tence; he often communed with his counsel, and the three heads were frequently drawn together; but no good result came from these discussions.

"Is there any inscription in either of them?"

been instructed." "Only my wife gets a few cents to keep body and soul-together from the inspector." "No, I have been offered no position."

Then, again, when they were asked about the statement yesterday that Luctgert looked "angry," the reply was that he has never been seen to look so "wild"; be stood wringing his hands as he looked into the wat. This emendation, of course, m-jured the defence; the cause of the emendation was that to-duy the examination was yesterday, through a Polish, instead of, as yesterday, through a German, interpreter.

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All Wanted to See.

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After the Poles were disposed of, the restlands of the police began, and was going on when the court adjourned this afternoon. It was clear and definite, as might have been expected, but it was more injurious to be designed, anticipated. Effect of the Police.

The first officer deposed as to the agitation of Luetgert just before his arrest, and how he had becought him to stand his friend—they had been acquainted for tweaty-five years. The second created a saille by starting that his position during a conversation between Luetgert and Rials had been "ander the bod." The first officer deposed as how that Luetgert lad analously inquired whether the molice had "found anything" during their investigation of the factory, and was much reflected when Bills told him they had tot.

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She Fears That Her Husband May Kill Her.

There it was. When the last juryman need poppy and mandragora to medicine and examined it, he laid it down on the him to sleep to-night.

Collapse Was Very Near.

Testimony as to What Was Found in the Vat Makes It Look

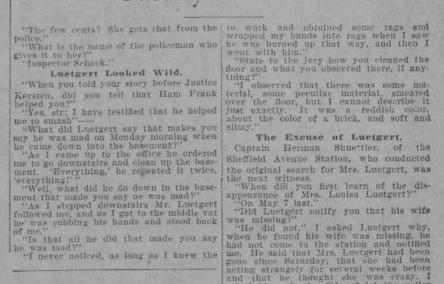
HICAGO, Sept. 2.—The hundreds of 6 eager spectators kept the balliffs at Judge Tuthill's court room busy I do not wish to wrong this man, who sumed to-day. For a time it was impossiguilty. But I could not help fancying these thoughts in his mind. Whether he

POLICE SCORE ONE POINT.

Bad for Luetgert.

She Gomes for Fun.





Luetgert Declares He Will

Testify in His Own

Behalf.

Going On the Witness Stand to Ex-

plain His Experiments in the

Factory Basement.

What the Police Found.

"Black pointed out the vat in

The Rings Produced,

detailed the conversation between Luctgert and Watchman Blatk in the latter's house May 16, when Kluinger war concealed un-der a bed. This was simply a corroboration of the testimony of Bialk.



together in a markedly confidential manner. In this instance Luetgert is shown on the right, while the other figure is that of Attorney Phaian.

COAST DEFENCE GARRISONS. First Meeting of the Special Army Board

to Arrange the Plans. Washington, Sept. 2.—The special army board created by Secretary Alger to draw pourd created by Scenetary Arger to draw plans for garrisoning the new coast defence works had its first meeting at the War De-partment to-day. The members are Colonel Rodgers, Fifth Artillery, Lleutenant-Colonel Hasbrougk, Fourth Artillery, and Captain Miller, by the Quartermaster's Depart-ment.

ment.

It is expected that the work before the Board will occupy it for a long time, relating as it does to the construction of barracks and quarters at many points, drainage and water supply, the assignment of proper forces of artillerymen to each point of defence and perhaps the propriety of a general increase of force in the artillery arm.



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